

# Pigmentflecken und -mosaike

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Marker für Syndrom



Café-au-lait Fleck (CALM)

Syndrome or grouping	Gene
Neurofibromatosis type 1	<i>NF1</i>
Mosaic NF1	<i>NF1</i>
Neurofibromatosis type 2, schwannomatosis, and multiple schwannoma	<i>NF2, SMARCB1, LZTR1</i>
Legius syndrome	<i>SPRED1</i>
Mosaic Legius syndrome	<i>SPRED1</i>
Constitutional mismatch repair deficiency syndrome (CMMRDS) <sup>116</sup>	<i>MSH2, MSH6, MLH1, PMS2</i>
PTEN hamartoma tumor syndrome	<i>PTEN</i>
RASopathies: (Noonan syndrome, Noonan syndrome with multiple lentiginos, cardiofaciocutaneous syndrome, NF1, Legius syndrome, Noonan-like syndrome)	<i>HRAS, NRAS, KRAS, NF1, SPRED1, LZTR1, PTPN11, PPP1CB, BRAF, CBL, MAP2K1, MAP2K2, RAF1, RIT1, RASA2, SHOC2, SOS1, SOS2</i>
Chromosomal anomalies	N/A
McCune Albright syndrome	<i>GNAS</i>



Anzahl der CALM

Morphologie  
«typisch» vs. «atypisch»

Alter

(Familien)Anamnese  
Ganzkörperstatus



## Anzahl der CALM



1-3 CALM → 36% der gesunden Kinder

>3 CALM → 0.3% der Kinder  
→ oft genetische Erkrankung



typisch



atypisch

Scharf begrenzt, rundlich,  
homogen pigmentiert

Multipel →  
starke Assoziation mit NF1

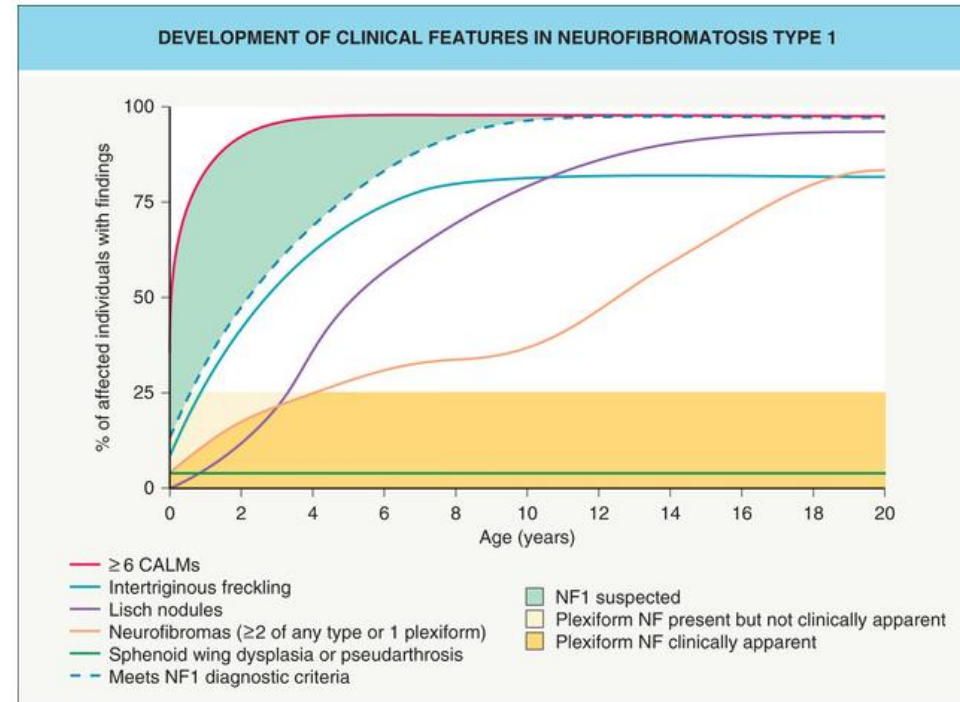
**Morphologie  
«typisch» vs. «atypisch»**



atypisch

Unregelmässig begrenzt,  
unterschiedlich pigmentiert

Multipel →  
schwache Assoziation mit NF1,  
an andere Dinge denken!

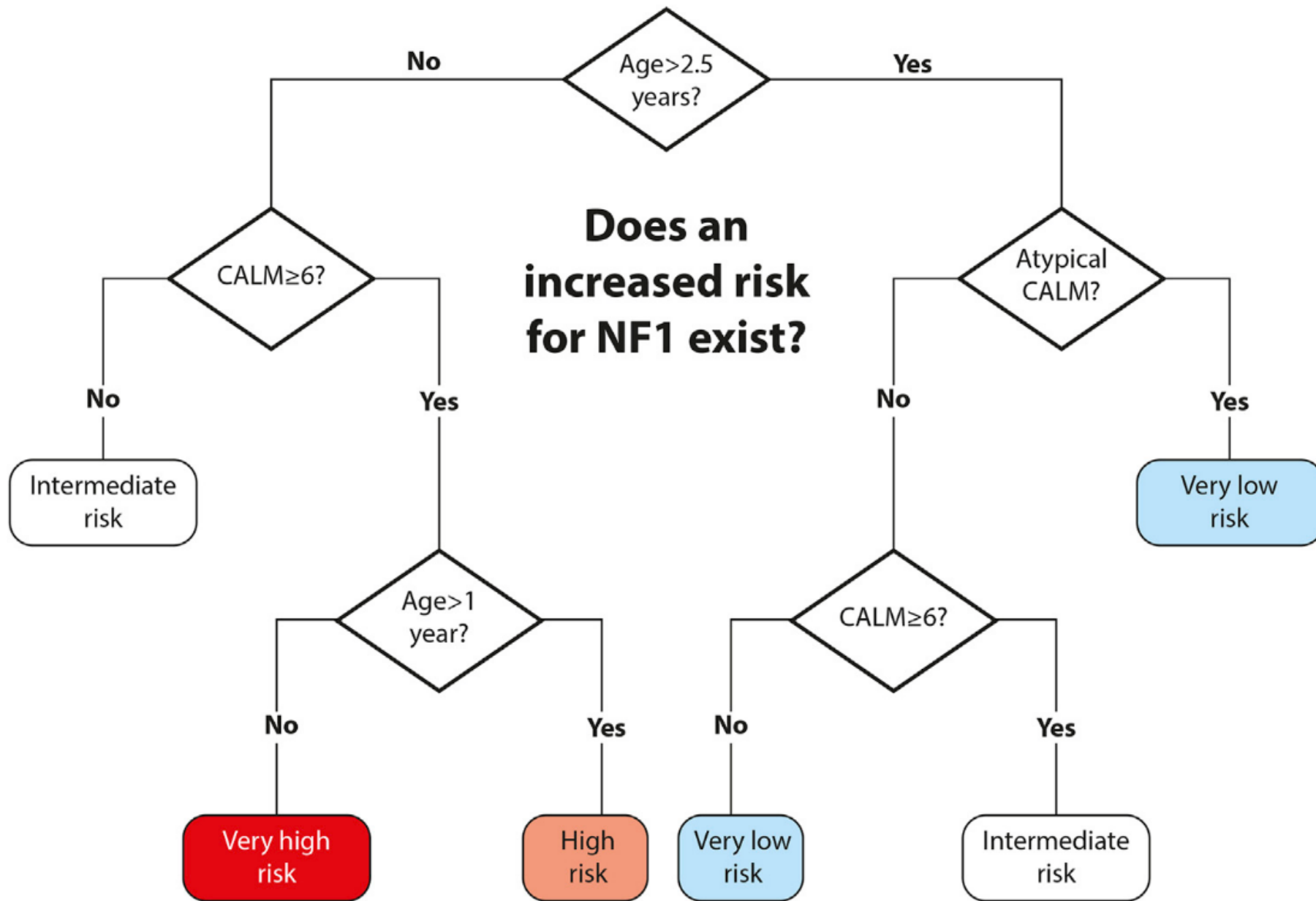


Alter

Klinische Diagnosekriterien für NF1 erfüllt:

- 54% mit 1 Jahr
- 95% mit 8 Jahren
- 100% mit 20 Jahren





Very low risk	< 1%
Intermediate risk	10-30%
High risk	>80%

**Fig 2.** Modified algorithm for detecting risk of neurofibromatosis 1 (*NF1*) among individuals with isolated café-au-lait macules (*CALMs*) based on clinical parameters.



weitere Flecken

Sonstige kutane  
Veränderungen

Dysmorphiezeichen

Kopfumfang  
G, L

Thoraxfehlbildungen

Bewegungsapparat

Herzgeräusch

Haarauffälligkeiten





**Table 1.** Revised diagnostic criteria for neurofibromatosis type 1 (NF1).

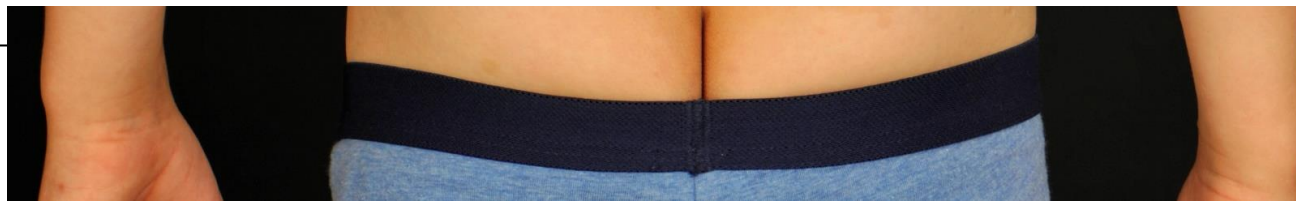
A: The diagnostic criteria for NF1 are met in an individual who does not have a parent diagnosed with NF1 if two or more of the following are present:

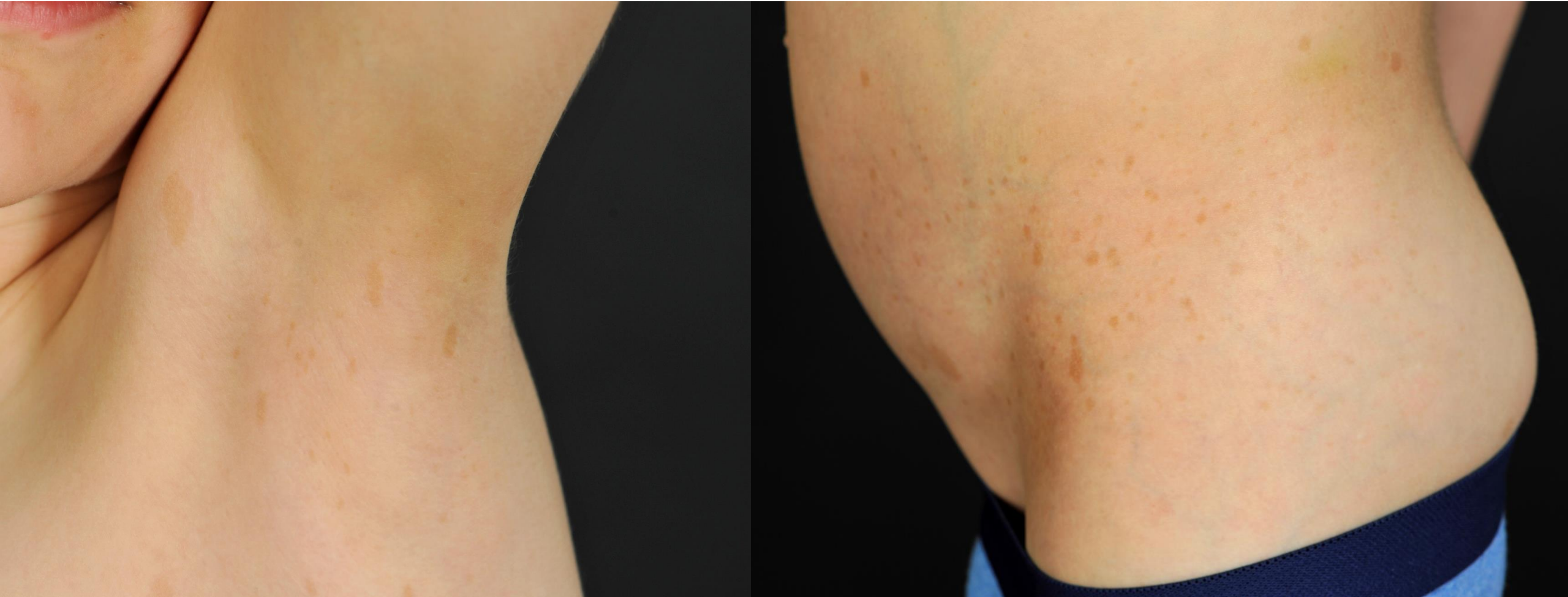
- Six or more café-au-lait macules over 5 mm in greatest diameter in prepubertal individuals and over 15 mm in greatest diameter in postpubertal individuals<sup>a</sup> (Supplementary Fig. 6)
- Freckling in the axillary or inguinal region<sup>a</sup> (Supplementary Fig. 7)
- Two or more neurofibromas of any type *or* one plexiform neurofibroma (Supplementary Fig. 8a, b)
- Optic pathway glioma (Supplementary Fig. 9)
- Two or more iris Lisch nodules identified by slit lamp examination or two or more choroidal abnormalities (CAs)—defined as bright, patchy nodules imaged by optical coherence tomography (OCT)/near-infrared reflectance (NIR) imaging (Supplementary Fig. 10a, b)
- A distinctive osseous lesion such as sphenoid dysplasia,<sup>b</sup> anterolateral bowing of the tibia, or pseudarthrosis of a long bone (Supplementary Fig. 11)
- A heterozygous pathogenic *NF1* variant with a variant allele fraction of 50% in apparently normal tissue such as white blood cells

B: A child of a parent who meets the diagnostic criteria specified in A merits a diagnosis of NF1 if one or more of the criteria in A are present

<sup>a</sup>If only café-au-lait macules and freckling are present, the diagnosis is most likely NF1 but exceptionally the person might have another diagnosis such as Legius syndrome. At least one of the two pigmentary findings (café-au-lait macules or freckling) should be bilateral.

<sup>b</sup>Sphenoid wing dysplasia is not a separate criterion in case of an ipsilateral orbital plexiform neurofibroma.













Juvenile Xanthogranulome 6-10%

# Neurofibromatose Typ 1



Nävus anämicus 50%

# Weitere Hautzeichen







**WHAT  
ELSE?**

Legius syndrome

*SPRED1*

Constitutional mismatch  
repair deficiency syndrome  
(CMMRDS)<sup>116</sup>

*MSH2, MSH6, MLH1, PMS2*

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*GNAS*

# Legius Syndrom

*SPRED1*



**ACHTUNG!**

Mehrere typische/atypische CALM

+

Weisse, rote oder blaue Flecken

Konsanguinität

**Tumoren in PA oder FA**

- ZNS
- GIT, gynäkologisch
- hämatologisch





A close-up photograph of a person's upper chest and shoulder area. The skin is fair and shows several faint, brownish spots. A blue arrow points from a text box on the left to one of these spots. The person's dark hair is visible at the top and right edges of the frame.

shadow spot

Fanconi-Anämie Typ D1, *FANCD1/BRCA2*





Fanconi-Anämie





Fanconi-Anämie





### **Teledermatologie-Konsil (A. Schwieger-Briel)**

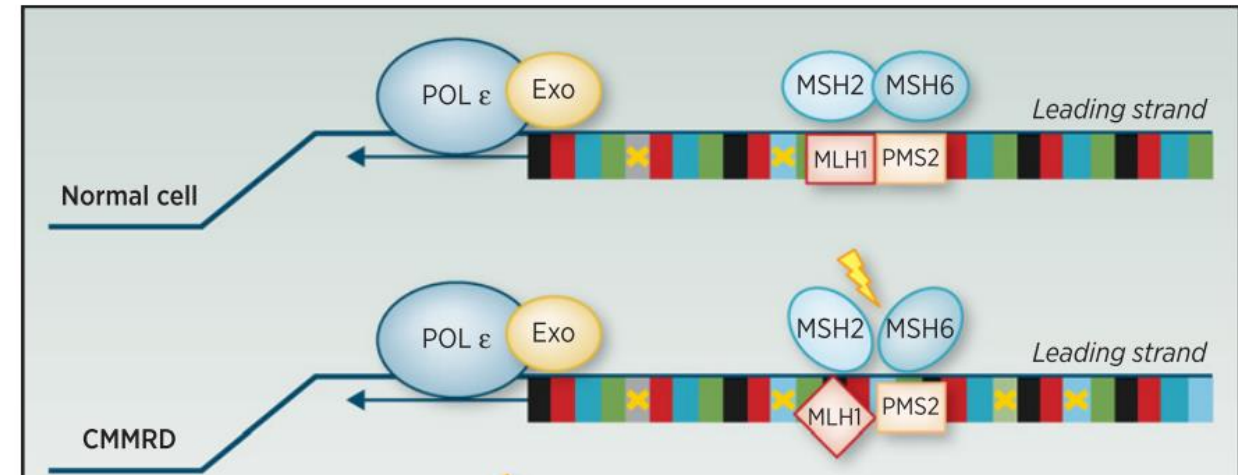
- termingeborener Knabe
- tumorösen Raumforderung im linken Ventrikel
- multiple braune und blaue Flecken
- KM mit Lynch-Syndrom



constitutional mismatch repair deficiency (CMMRD)

# Constitutional mismatch repair deficiency (CMMRD)

- MMR-Gene (*MSH2*, *MSH6*, *MLH1*, *PMS2*)
- **Heterozygote Träger → Lynch-Syndrom** (vgl. Muir-Torre Syndrom)
  - Gastrointestinale und urogenitale Tumoren im Erwachsenenalter
- **Homo- oder Compound-heterozygote Träger → CMMRD**
  - Multiple, aggressive Tumoren im Kindesalter
  - Viele erreichen Erwachsenenalter nicht



**Table 2.** Surveillance protocol for patients with CMMRD

Examination	Start age	Frequency	Tumors
MRI brain	At diagnosis	Q 6 months	Brain tumors
WBMRI	6 years	Once a year	All tumors
CBC	1 year	Q 6 months	Leukemia
Abdominal U/S	1 year	Q 6 months	Lymphoma
Upper gastrointestinal endoscopy; VCE, ileocolonoscopy	4 to 6 years	Once a year	Gastrointestina tumors
GYN exam, transvaginal U/S, pipelle curettage, urine cytology, dipstick	20 years	Once a year	Genitourinary cancers

Abbreviations: GYN, gynecologic; Q, every; U/S, ultrasound; VCE, visual capsule endoscopy.



## Review

# Connections between constitutional mismatch repair deficiency syndrome and neurofibromatosis type 1

Wimmer K., Rosenbaum T., Messiaen L. Connections between constitutional mismatch repair deficiency syndrome and neurofibromatosis type 1. Clin Genet 2017; 91: 507–519. © John Wiley & Sons A/S. Published by

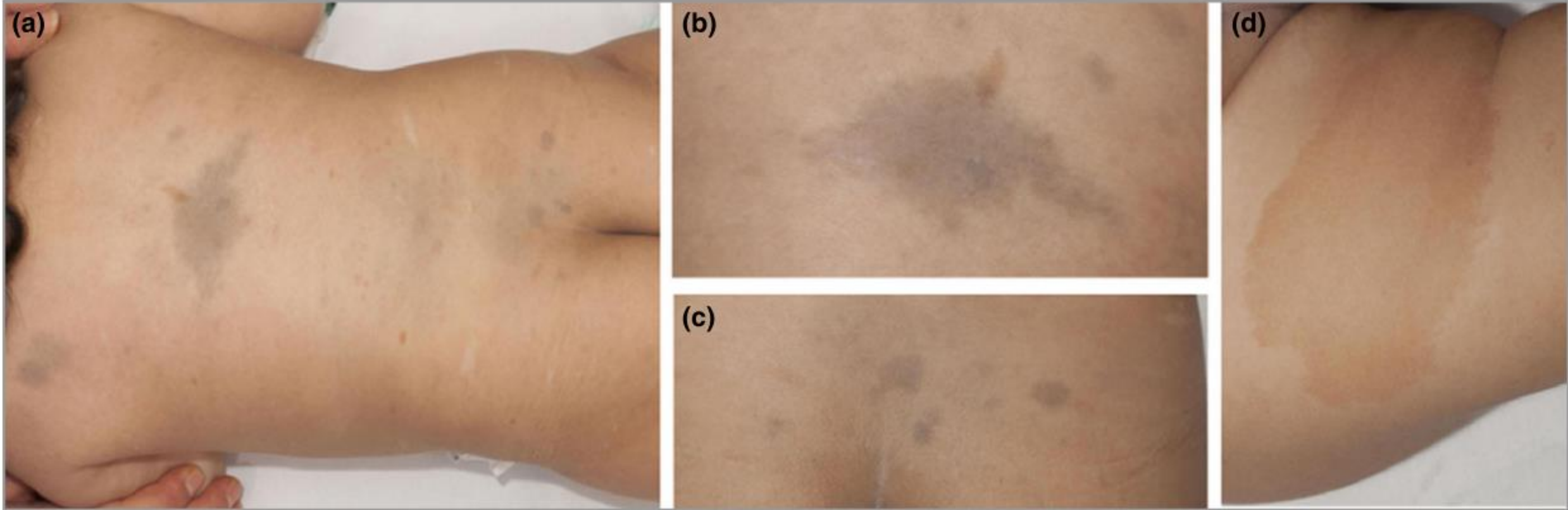
**K. Wimmer<sup>a</sup>,**  
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**L. Messiaen<sup>c</sup>**



NF1

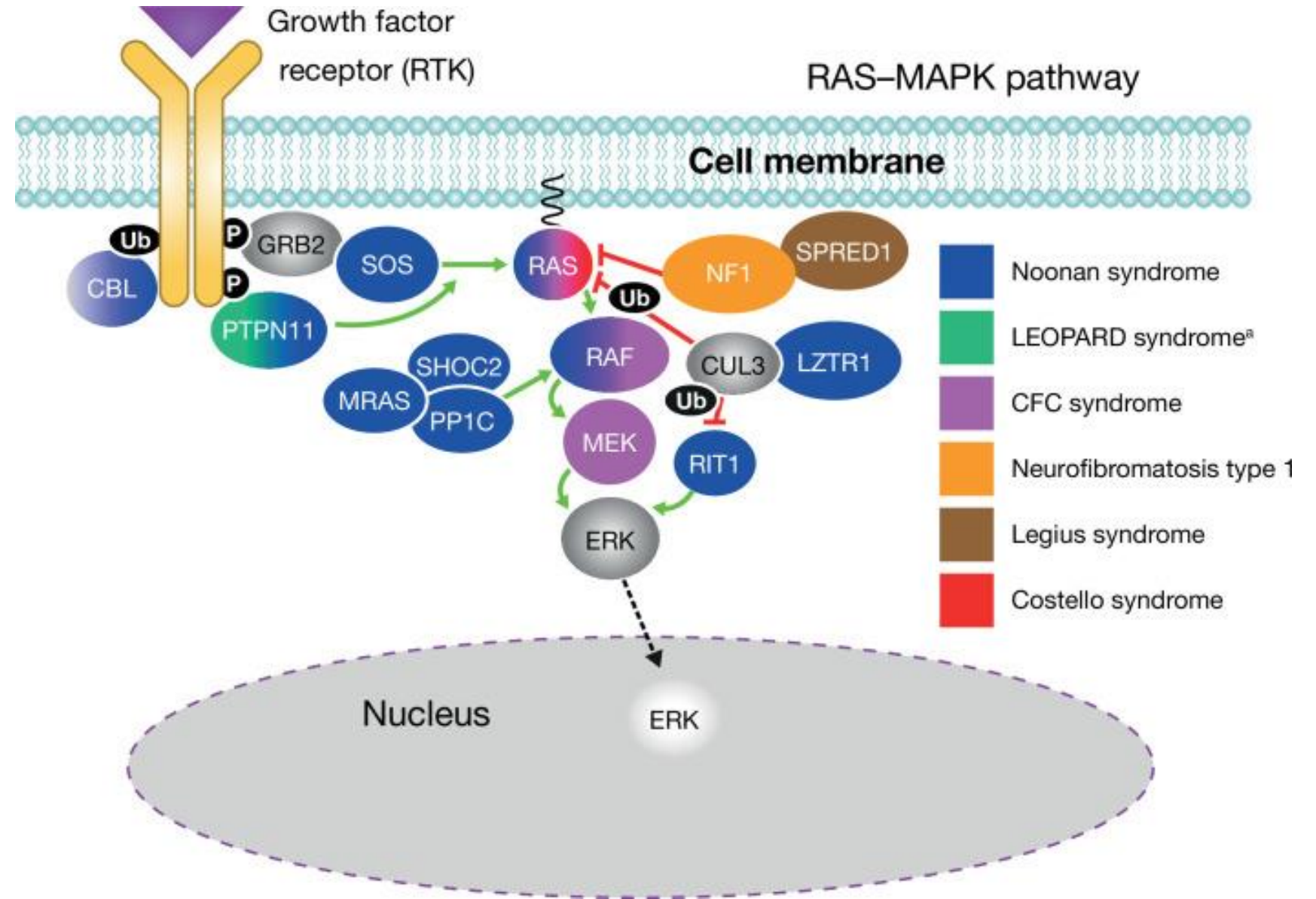
CMMRD

# Atypical dermal melanocytosis: a diagnostic clue in constitutional mismatch repair deficiency syndrome





# RASopathien



# Multiple CALM ohne klinische Diagnose

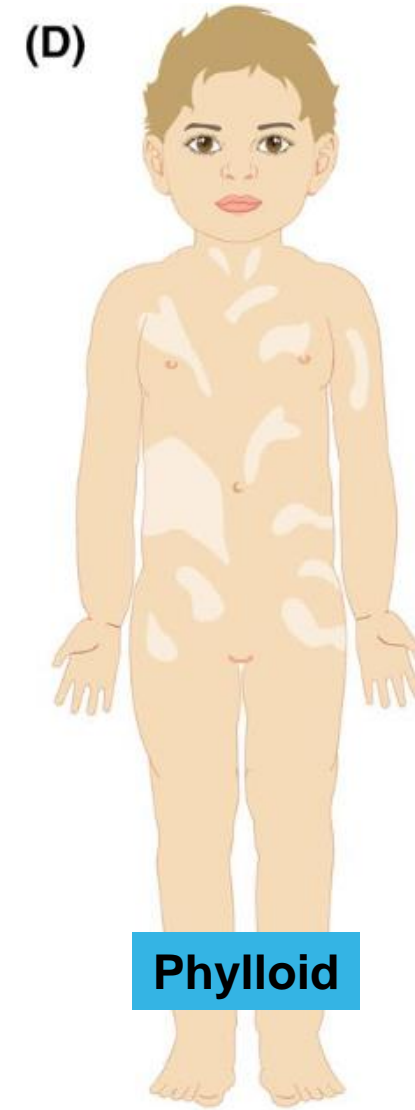
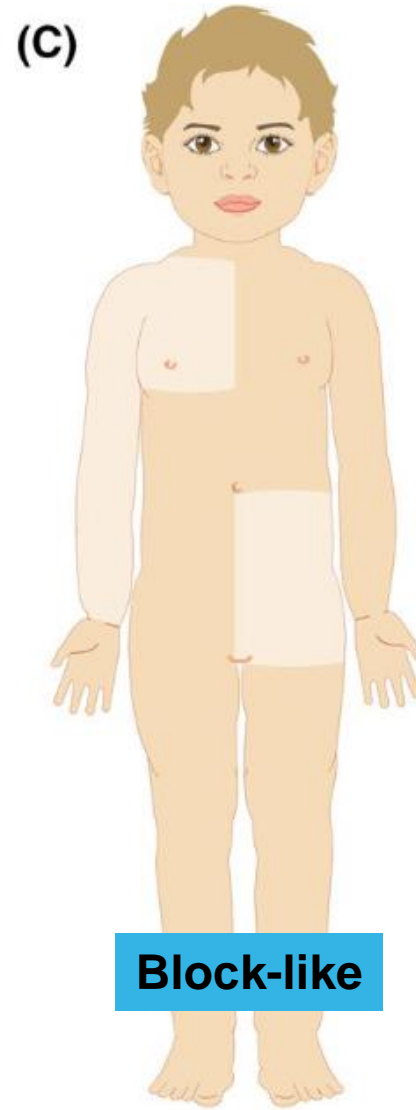
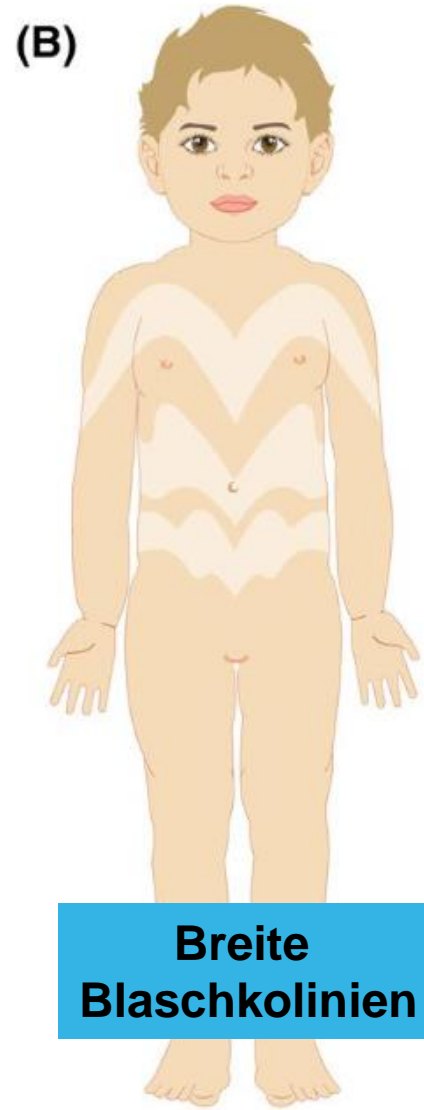


Molekulargenetische  
Untersuchung

**NF1 + Legius**

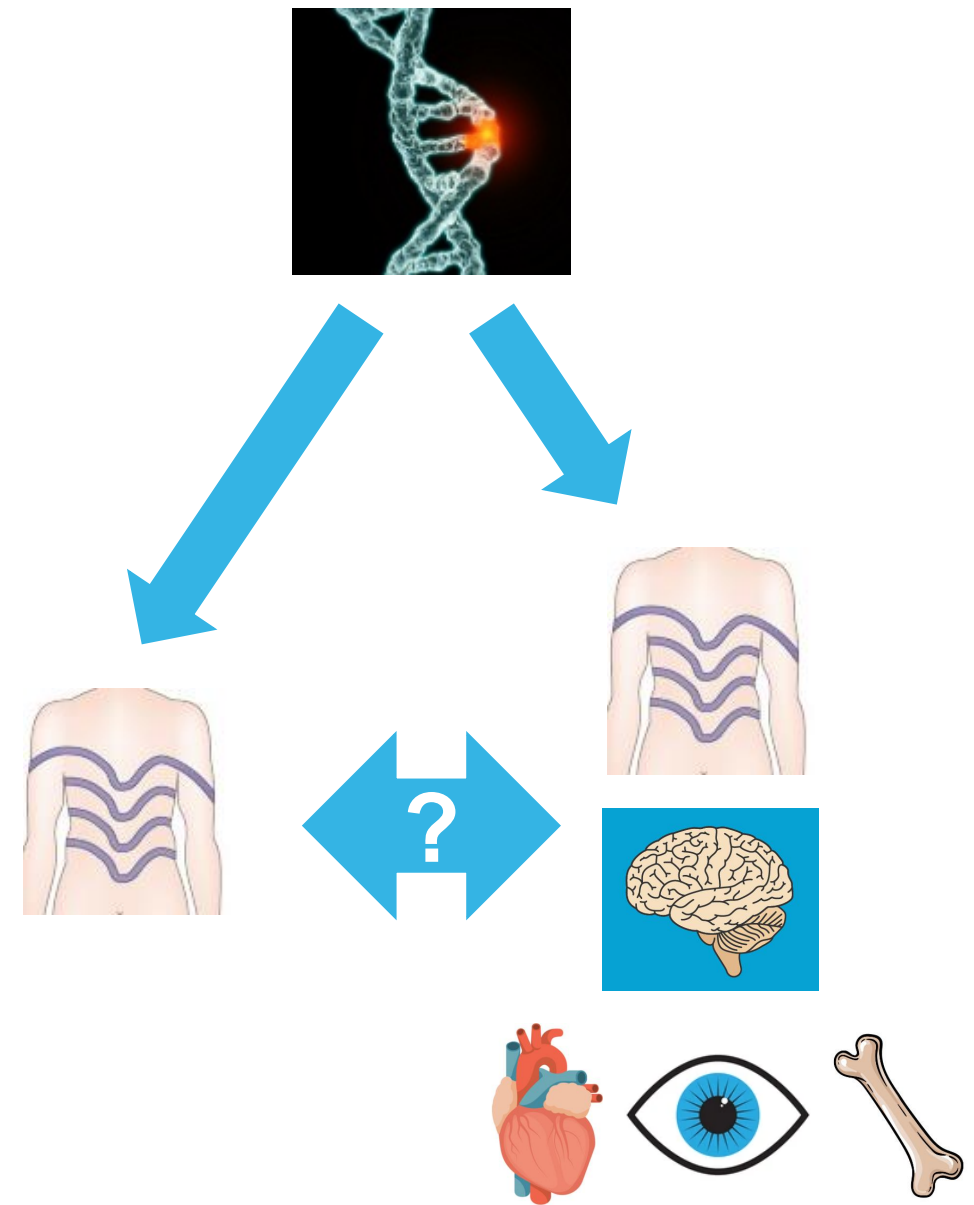
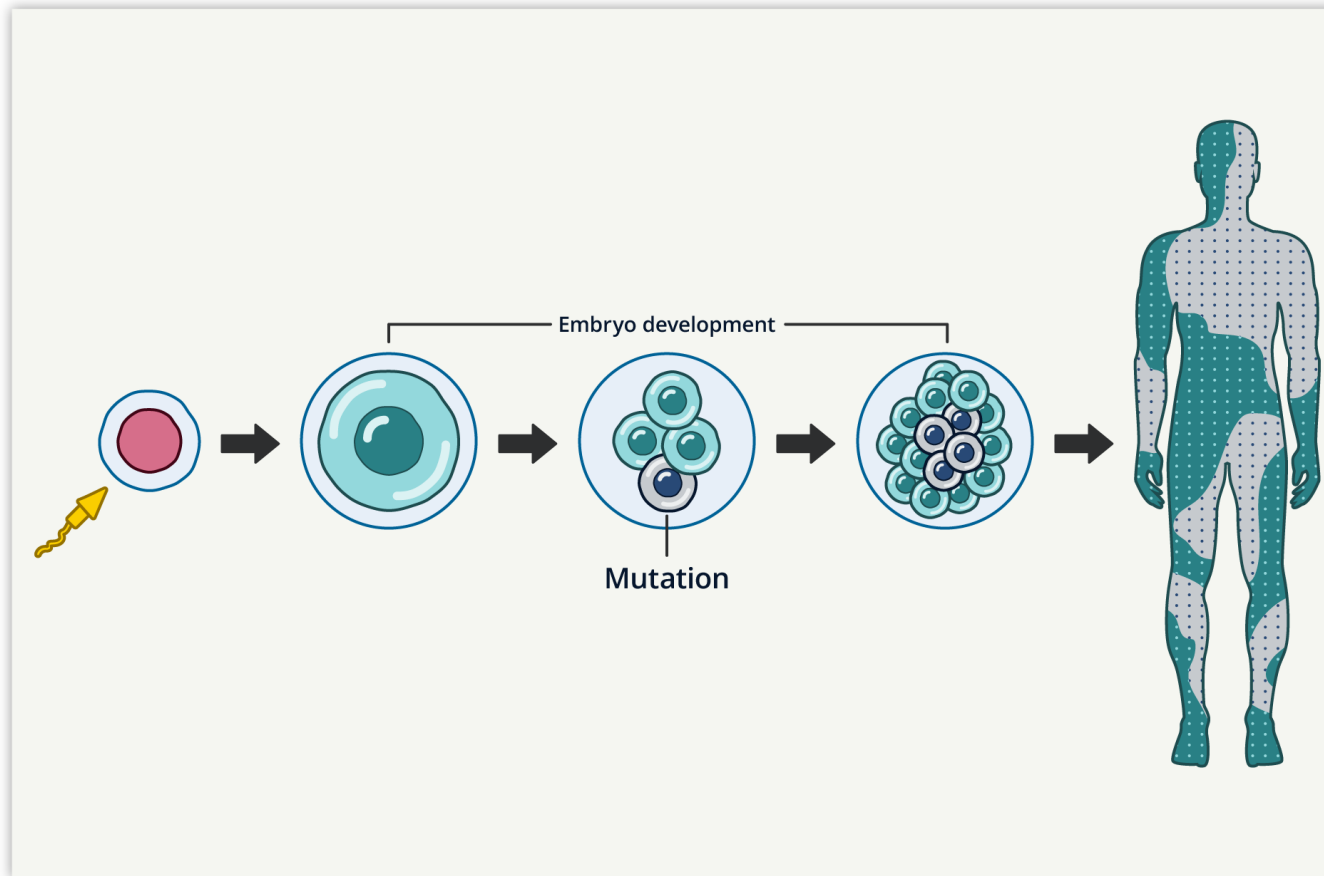
**andere  
RASopathien,  
CMMRD, Fanconi**

# Pigmentmosaik



**BRAUN  
oder  
WEISS**

# Mosaikerkrankungen der Haut

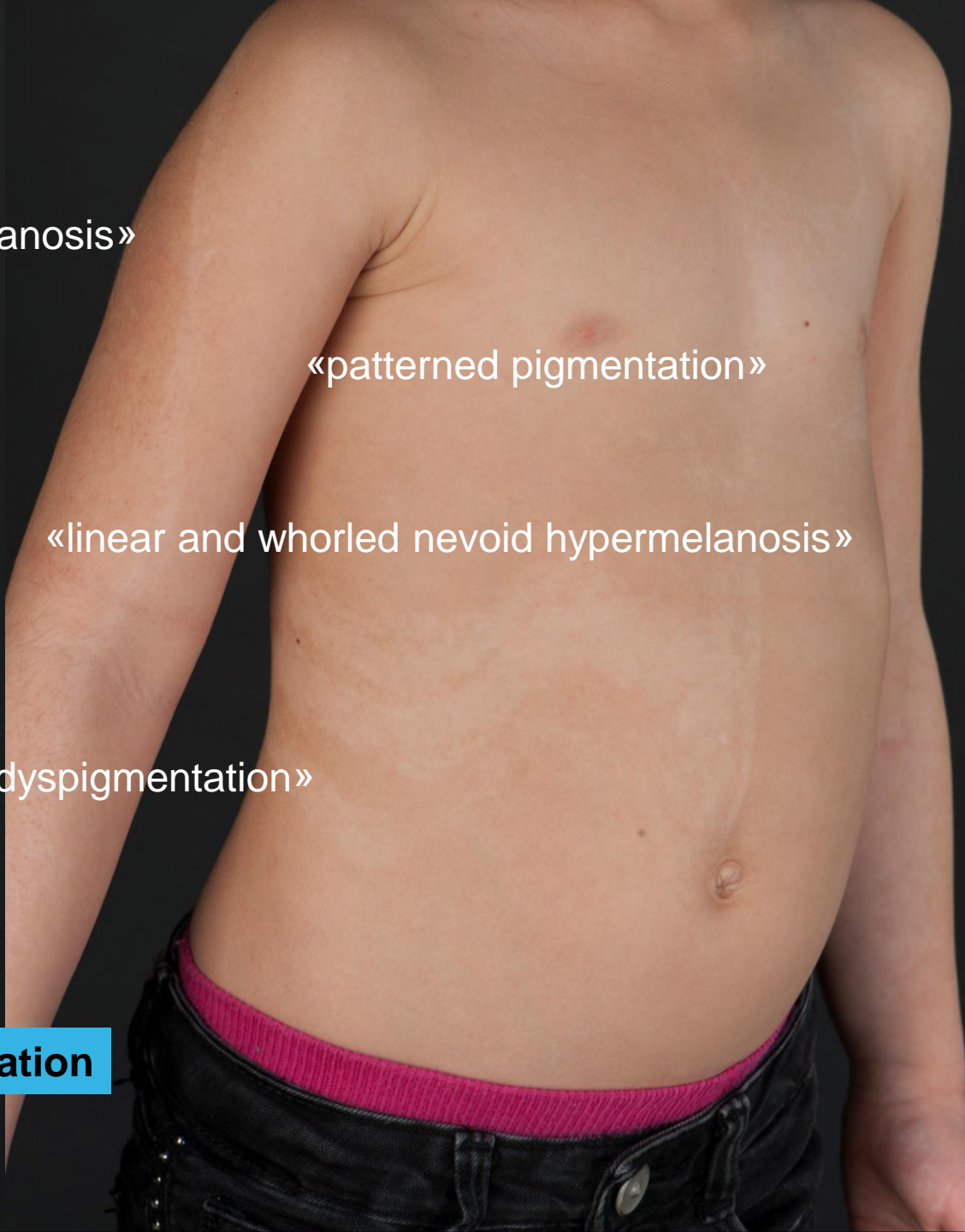






«nevoid hypo-/hypermelanosis»

«Hypomelanosis of Ito»



«patterned pigmentation»

«linear and whorled nevoid hypermelanosis»

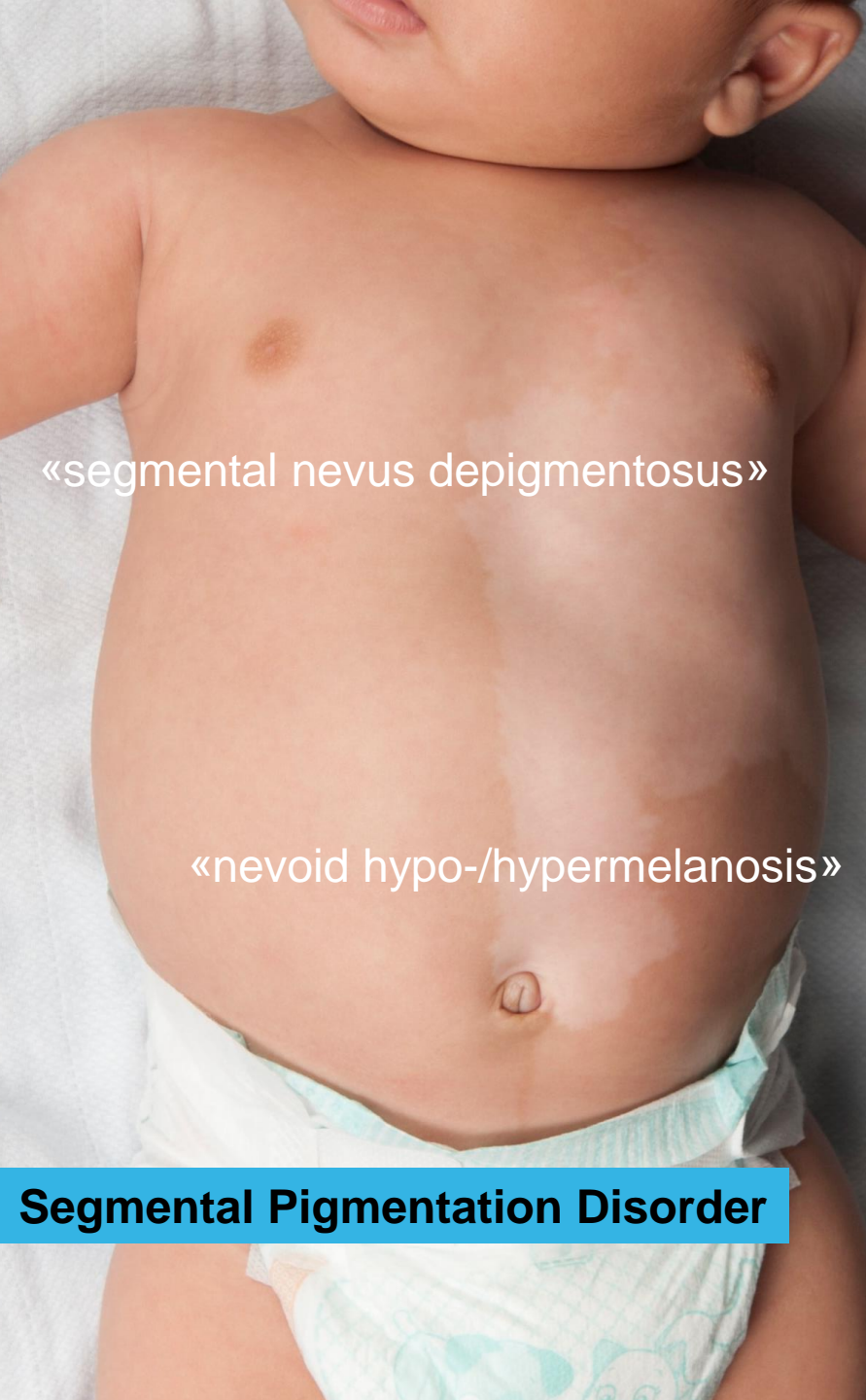
«Blaschkoid dyspigmentation»

Lineäre nävoide Hypo- (or Hyper-)pigmentation

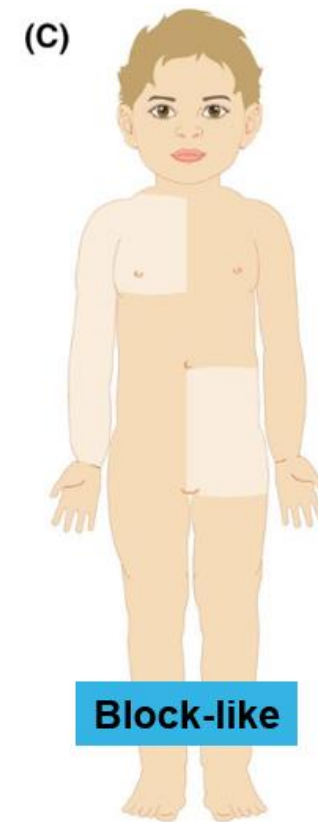
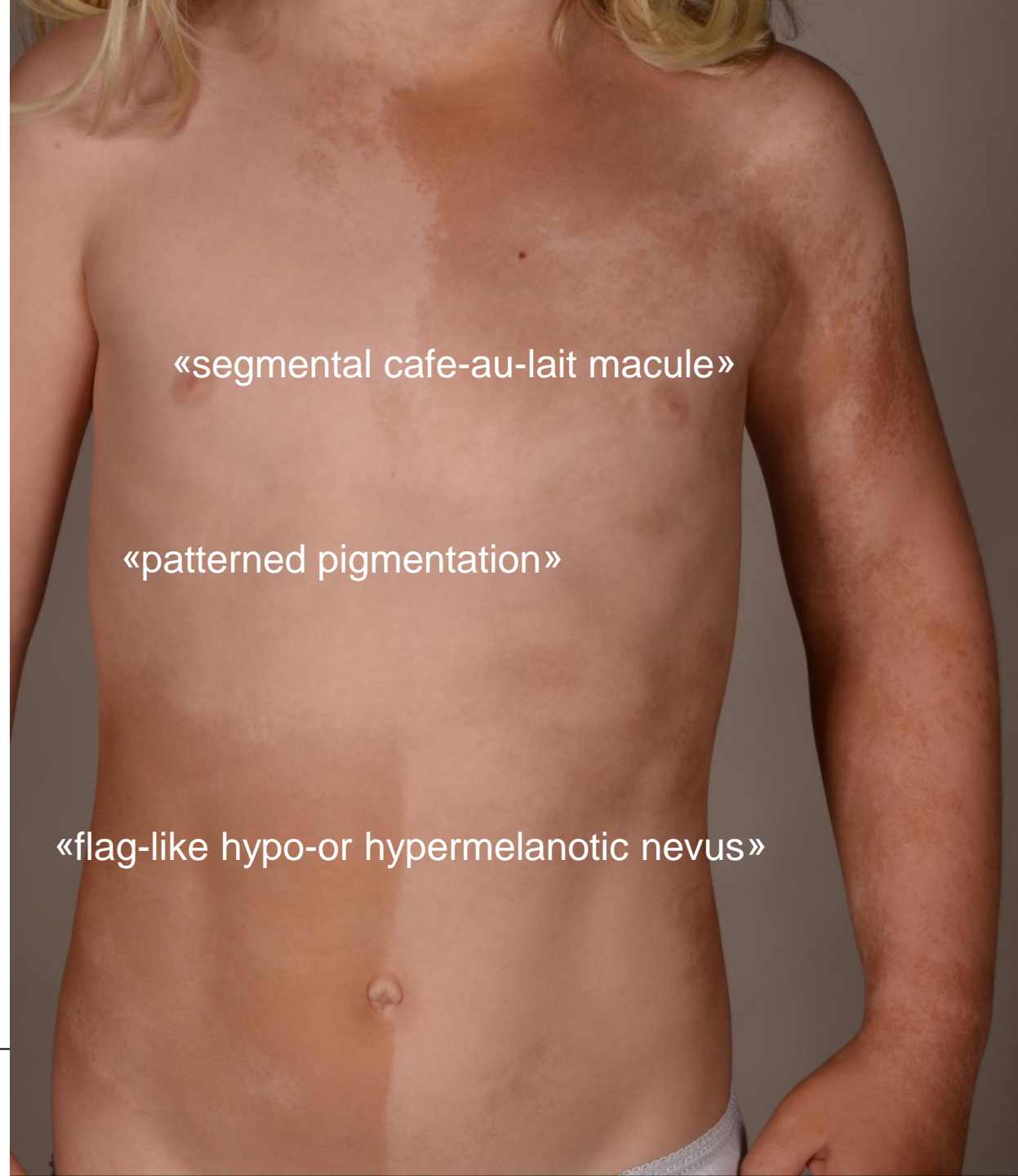


(A)

Narrow  
Blaschko lines



**Segmental Pigmentation Disorder**







# **BRAUN** oder **WEISS** – egal??

Klinischer Approach identisch

Lineäre nävoide Hypopigmentierung  
grösstes Risiko für extrakutane Assoziationen(?)

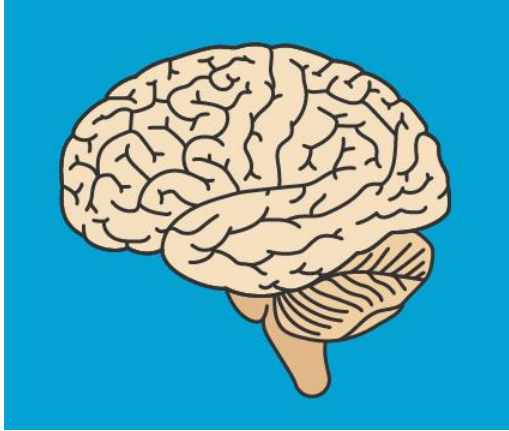
# Pigmentmosaik sind keine homogene Erkrankung

- Chromosomale Aberrationen
  - 2, 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9, 10, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 18, 20, 22
  - X, Y
- Monogenetische Ursachen
  - *mTOR, RHOA, KITLG, TFE3, KNCQ5, GTF3C5...*
  - x-chromosomal: *USP9X, PHF6, POLA1*





# Mögliche extrakutane Assoziationen bei Pigmentmosaik



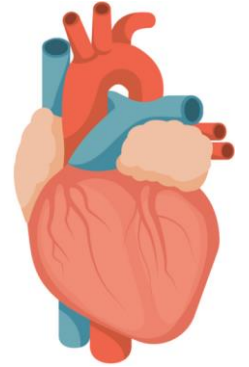
- **am häufigsten**
- Entwicklungsverzögerung
- Krampfanfälle
- Mikro-/Makrozephalie
- ...



- Skoliose
- Syn-/Polydaktylie
- Kleinwuchs
- Dysmorphie
- Gesichtszüge
- ...



- Kongenitale Katarakt
- ...





- VSD
- PDA
- Fallot-Tetralogie
- ...

**... und mehr**

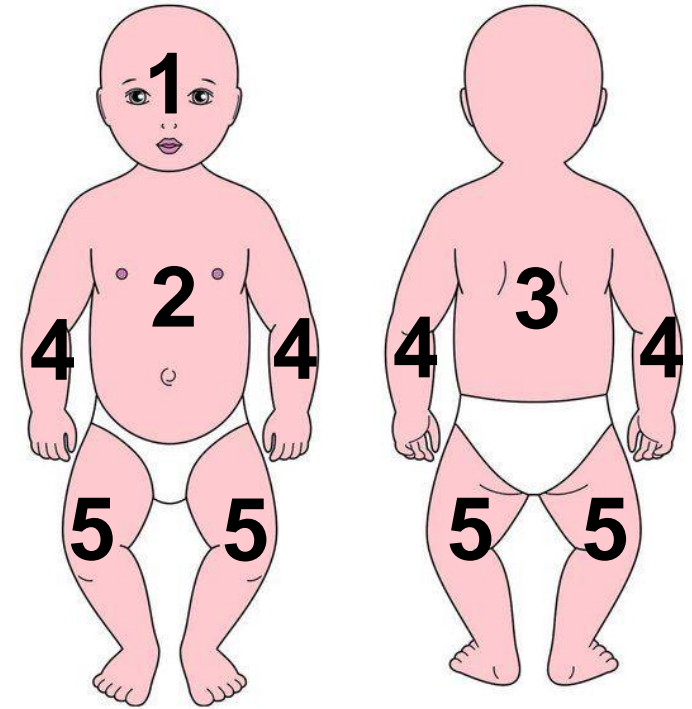
## Wer hat Risiko für extrakutane Assoziationen?

- viel Ascertainment- und Reporting-Bias in der Literatur
- für alle Typen zusammengenommen **< 10%**
- Segmental Pigmentation Disorder **sehr kleines Risiko**
- Lineäre nävoide Hyper-/Hypopigmentation
  - **abhängig vom Ausmass des Hautbefalls**
  - **weiss möglicherweise > braun**

# Patterned cutaneous hypopigmentation phenotype characterization: A retrospective study in 106 children

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- 5 body regions
  - face, anterior trunk, posterior trunk, upper and lower extremities
- **Neurologic and developmental**
  - **4 or 5 regions involved: 33 and 40%**
  - **1 to 3 regions involved: 8 and 11%**
- any extracutaneous finding
  - 4 or 5 regions involved: 40 – 60%
  - 1 to 3 regions involved: 17 – 28%





# Vorgehen bei Pigmentmosaikien

Anamnese und klinische  
Untersuchung



extrakutane  
Manifestationen

ja



Zuweisung SpezialistIn

Genetische  
Untersuchung

– Blut UND Haut!

nein



regelmässiger pädiatrischer und  
dermatologischer Follow-up

# Differentialdiagnosen



**Mosaik Neurofibromatose**

# Differentialdiagnosen



**Nävus spilus**





McCune Albright syndrome



**Segmentale Vitiligo**



# Differentialdiagnosen



**Lichen striatus**



# Vielen Dank für die Aufmerksamkeit !

